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The Chanticleer

Vol. 37-No. 22

Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, AL. 36265

March 8, 1990



Miss JSU crowned

Amy Hyde (left), the 1989 Miss JSU, crowns Donna Faye Taylor, a 20-year-old special education major, Miss Jacksonville State University. Miss Taylor, crowned March 3, during the annual pageant in Leone Cole Auditorium, will represent JSU in the Miss Alabama Pageant in June. She is the daughter of Faye Vickers and Troy Taylor of Jackson Gap and a graduate of Dadeville High

School. She also won the swimsuit competition. Runners-up were Tara Turner of Anniston, first alternate and talent competition winner; Teisha Venable of Cedartown, Ga., second alternate; Gina Albert of Attalla, third alternate; and Stephanie Sparks of Smyrna, Ga., fourth alternate. The Miss JSU Pageant is sponsored by JSU's Epsilon Nu Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha.

Matthews wins

By ERIC G. MACKEY
Staff Reporter

The SGA will be led into the new decade by a new executive body, which was chosen by students on Tuesday. Voters elected current treasurer Stephanie Matthews to head the administration as SGA president. Byron Studdard defeated incumbent Arlene Jenkins for the vice-presidency, and the treasurer's office was captured by Cheryl Galigher in a write in campaign.

Matthews ran on a platform which included better lighting on campus and an enhanced book-swap.

"It started small, and I would like to see it continued," she said.

As a four-year resident of campus and a resident assistant, Matthews said she knows the problems of campus first-hand and would be qualified to work with these problems.

Studdard promised to work for students and student rights during his tenure. As the director of cam-

pus recreation, he proposed an enhanced university programs council(UPC) to bring more diverse entertainment to campus. He would be in favor of "more than one concert to target more groups within the student body."

Studdard said entertainment is currently targeted to much toward one group and does not serve to entertain an optimal number of students.

Galigher started a write in campaign only two weeks ago. After Leslie Adams, the only candidate who qualified for the office withdrew, Galigher was left as the sole candidate. Still, her name was not included on the ballot and the large number of write-in votes posed a new dimension to the election and election officials. Galigher was not allowed to address Monday nights forum, because she did not qualify on time. However, she was allowed to address questions, and proposed a weekly financial report be presented at SGA meetings.

JSU claims title on road

By RODNEY PARKS
Sports Editor

The JSU men's basketball team won its second straight Gulf South Conference championship by winning both of its final two road games of the season against Valdosta State (97-85) and Troy State (106-83).

With the two wins JSU finishes the regular season with a 13-3 GSC record (22-4 overall).

"We left on that road trip with the chance to win the conference title outright, which has been a goal of our team all season," Coach Bill Jones said. "I felt an air of confidence in our players as we went down to Valdosta, and I felt very good going into that ball game.

"I felt our players would do what

ever they had to do to win the games," Jones said. "The players overcame everything they had to on the road, and we came home with two great victories."

Entering the final road trip of the year, JSU needed at least one win for a share of its second straight GSC championship. Two wins would give Jones' team the championship all to itself.

On Thursday night JSU took one step toward the championship as the Gamecocks assured themselves of a share of the title with a 97-85 victory over Valdosta State.

This was not an easy victory for the Gamecocks as the first half saw six ties and seven lead changes.

Neither team led by more than (See JSU, Page 13)

Campus groups prepare for Easter

By ERIC G. MACKEY
Staff Reporter

The Campus Ministry Association is undertaking a new program this spring as it offers students and faculty a special celebration of the Lenten season leading up to Easter.

"Lent is a period in which the

churches traditionally have prepared for Easter," says Bob Ford, campus minister at the Baptist Campus Ministry.

The Wednesday services, which will begin at noon, are being offered as a service to students and faculty.

"The association hopes to call the

college community together in preparation for Easter," Ford said.

The Lenten services began last Wednesday and will continue until April 11 except for Spring Break.

The program is one of the first large undertakings of the association. In the past, the group, which

(See EASTER, Page 2)

Latin to be offered in fall

By JASON THOMPSON
Staff Reporter

Beginning next fall, JSU will increase its curriculum in order to increase students' vocabulary by offering a course in Latin.

"This is an experimental offering to see if there is a substantial student interest," said Mark Kobernick, assistant professor of English, who will be teaching the Latin class.

"If so, I think the number of offerings will double immediately so various requirements can be met. From there, it could be expanded to

include enough classes for a minor."

As it stands now, one class will be offered each semester for the 1990-91 school year. Both courses will be on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 11:15 a.m. in the fall and at 10 a.m. in the spring.

"There have been cycles in Latin interest every 10 years or so," Kobernick said. "Currently the interest is on the use, and I believe that increase fits into a wider geopolitical desire for a better quality of education in America."

Kobernick cited Anniston High School, which began teaching Latin last fall, as an example of the current trend.

"Anniston is proof of local interest, and we expect to reflect that here," he said. "After all, many other universities in our region have successful Latin programs."

Kobernick also said Latin has an advantage over other modern languages because with Latin, pronunciation is not as much of a worry.

(See LATIN, Page 4)

Easter

(Continued From Page 1)

has representatives from several local campus religious organizations, has sponsored an interdenominational Thanksgiving Dinner which has been well-supported among members of all the religious organizations involved.

The project, however, is open to all students and faculty. If it is a success, the association would like to sponsor other campus-wide activities in the future. Anyone who would like to have more information can contact Ford at

435-7020 or Dale Clem of the Wesley Foundation at 435-2208.

Services will include "Thirst" on March 21; "Seeing" on March 28; "Being Called" on April 4; and "Life and Death" on April 11.

Members of the association include campus ministers from BCM, Wesley Foundation, Catholic Student Organizations, the Episcopal Campus Ministry, Presbyterian Campus Ministry and the Lutheran Campus Ministry.

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Lovett has exhibit

From Staff Reports

Photo enthusiasts will have a rare opportunity to view documentary photography at its best during an exhibit of more than 50 black-and-white photographs by Opal and O. Rufus Lovett at Hammond Hall Gallery through March 30.

Opal Lovett retired from JSU in 1986 after a 35-year career as University Photographer. His son, Opal Rufus Lovett, is a photography instructor at Kilgore College in Texas. This will be only the second time they have exhibited their work together.

Lovett began his photography ca-

reer at JSU as a student in 1946. Houston Cole, then-president of the University, hired Lovett for the position, which enabled him to pay his college expenses. Lovett, a Sylacauga native, learned his craft as a teenager while working for a photography studio in his hometown.

Upon graduation from JSU, Lovett became an instructor and University Photographer. He served as chief photographer for *The Mountain Eagle* in Jasper for a short period, then returned to JSU and worked a total of 36 years. He has nearly a half century of photog-

raphy experience.

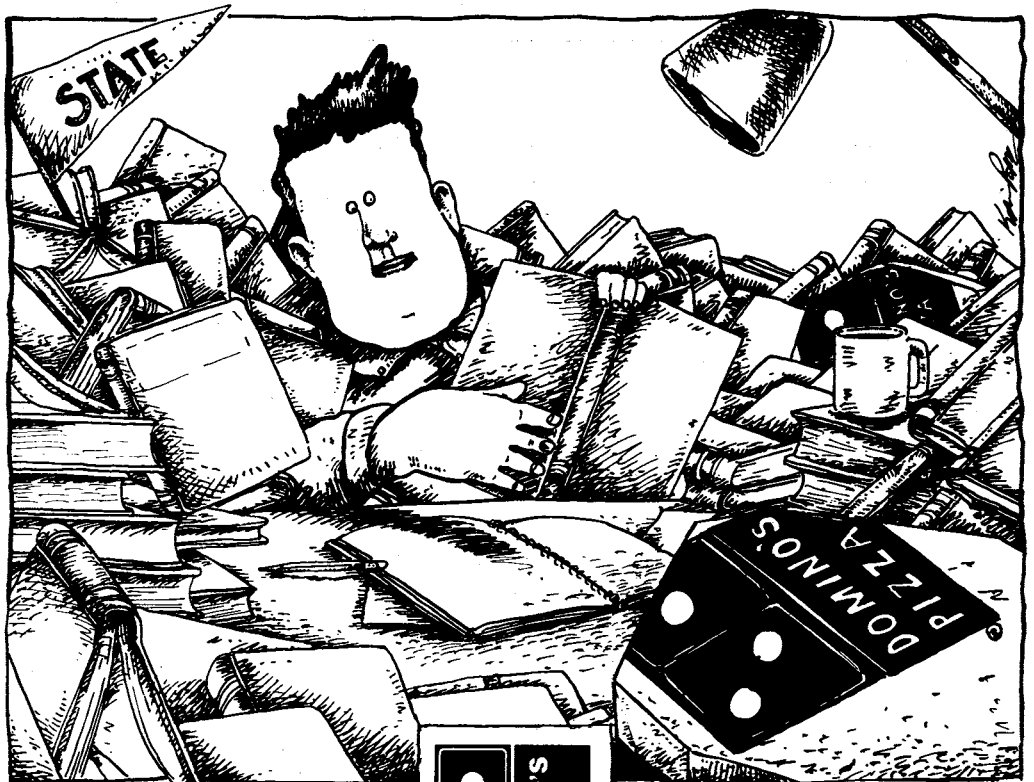
During his JSU years, Lovett earned a reputation as one of the nation's top 10 university photographers. He has taught photography and won numerous citations for his work.

Lovett will exhibit photographs taken throughout his career, including documentary, publicity and fashion photography.

O. Rufus Lovett shoots mainly black-and-white documentary photographs and has an ongoing collection of photographs of street peo-

(See LOVETT, Page 2)

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Thomas talks about fraternities

By SONJA CHAMBERS
Staff Writer

Students had the privilege of hearing Anniston attorney Cleophus Thomas Jr., Feb. 19 as he addressed them about challenges faced by fraternities and sororities. The speech was sponsored by the SGA as part of Black History Month.

Thomas is the national lawyer for Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. He received his law degree from Harvard in 1983.

As a lawyer, Thomas sees many of the problems affecting the perception of fraternities to the community.

"It is a negative issue, and fraternities as an organization will have to deal with the situations as they happen, although racial implications have been implied," he said.

Thomas, however, feels fraternities and sororities are valuable to those involved.

"They (fraternities) are important because they are giving institutions. They give others what they need to achieve, and they are something to cherish," he said.

Thomas feels fraternities should come together as an organization. Fraternities are established to help others and not just themselves.

Thomas cited a book entitled *I*

"They should bring in strong basic values. God makes men, fraternities don't make men."

--Cleophus Thomas Jr.

Should Have Saved Them If I Could, by Leonard Michaels. The book deals with some of the selfishness fraternities and sororities might show toward their members.

"We are an attractive nuisance when we don't stress our values, set goals for our other members and do our civic responsibility by helping our brethren do their best," he said.

As an example of doing one's civic duty, Thomas cited an incident that occurred on the campus of the University of South Carolina.

"A Sigma Nu fraternity (chapter) had a brother who had been drinking heavily, and his brothers were conscious of the situation," he said. "Instead of taking him to the hospital, they turned him over on his stomach. The next morning the brothers found him dead."

Thomas said because the fraternity was aware of the brother's peril, the fraternity was forced by a court to pay \$12 million in dam-

ages.

"Alcohol consumption is a big problem in fraternities, and many have suffered from these alcohol-related incidents," Thomas said. "A swimming pool in the home is an attractive nuisance which stimulates carelessness. Fraternities and sororities should be that way. They should bring in strong basic values. God makes men, fraternities don't make men."

Thomas was introduced by one of his brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi, Elijah Slaughter. Slaughter is a teacher at Jacksonville High School as well as the adviser for the fraternity.

Thomas was also presented with a certificate of appreciation by the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi.

"Let us be true to our values, and the best we can be due to the membership we have been given," said Thomas.



Photo by Sharon Hill

Black History Month

Cleophus Thomas speaks on fraternities and sororities during a speech as part of Black History Month.

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Announcements

•**Career Development and Counseling Services** will be sponsoring a support group for students with epilepsy. For more information please contact David Cunningham at 782-5475 or come by 107 Bibb Graves Hall.

•**The Wellness Center** is sponsoring fencing instruction for faculty, staff and students. The class meets 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays. The instruction is free; however, there is an initial charge for personal equipment. Equipment costs range from \$76 to \$116 for foil, mask and glove. For more information, contact the Wellness Center at 782-5114.

•**A FAX machine** is now available for students in the Mail Center. Incoming and outgoing service is available from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. weekdays. The charge for the service is \$3 per page sent or received. The FAX number is (205) 782-5291. Information about this new service for may be obtained by calling 782-5290

•**Student Accounting Association** will be doing free tax returns 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays until April 12 in Merrill Hall. SAA will set up a table in the lobby of Merrill Hall. Taxes must be turned in no later than April 16. For further information contact Dwight Trotter.

•**Submit original writing** to win a cash prize plus recognition by English Honors. The categories for submission are: short story, poetry and personal essay. Multiple submissions are welcome. Submit only typescripts of which you retain a copy. The submissions may be written in connection with a course. They must be original and they must not yet have won a writing prize elsewhere.

Prizes will be \$50 for first place and \$25 for second place in each category. Winners will be announced. The reader/judges reserve the right to cancel any category in whole or in part per quantity or quality of submissions. The deadline for submissions is 1 p.m. Friday to Mark Kobernick, Department of English, 212 Stone Center, 782-5412.

•**Applications are now available** for women interested in applying for the 1990-1991 Gamecock Hostesses. Pick up your application today in the Gamecock Fieldhouse. Interviews will be March 26-30.

•**Assertiveness Training Workshop**, 3-4 p.m., March 22, Classroom A, 10th floor, Houston Cole Library.

•**Enhanced ACT Workshop**, 9 a.m. to noon today, 11th floor, Houston Cole Library. All faculty and advisers are invited.

•**Beach Party Featuring the JSU Mallet Ensemble**, 7:30 p.m., Leone Cole Auditorium. Admission is free. Bring a blanket. There will also be a Tacky Hawaiian shirt contest.

•**Come Dance with Chaz and the Drifters** at the 5th Annual American Cancer Society Sock Hop, 7 p.m. to midnight, March 23, at the Anniston City Auditorium. Dance contestants will highlight the evening. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased through the American Cancer Society office at 237-0162.

Latin

(Continued From Page 1)

He also said with some subjects such as pre-law and pre-medicine, there is a close connection to Latin.

"The course should be very helpful to students in those areas," Kobernick said. "Students interested in linguistics and anthropology might also find it useful."

Kobernick already has in mind what he wants to convey in the

class.

"I would like to do two things," he said. "I want to make the course an intro to world language in general and in that context, I would like to get into the actual Latin itself."

Kobernick said he welcomed any inquires and could be reached by phone at 782-4863 or at his office, 212 Stone Center.

Stephenson Hall will be open from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday through Friday during Spring Break



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Deaf students make use of the DSS' many services

By TODD FRESHWATER
News Editor

Unless you have had a class with an interpreter or notetaker, you may not be aware of the hearing impaired program at JSU.

The program, which is part of Disabled Student Services, helps students with hearing problems fulfill their educational requirements. By helping hearing impaired students take notes and understand the instructors, DSS attempts to remove the barriers to the student's attainment of course objectives.

Three students, Michael Lambert, Scott Jent and Michelle Tavares, are all hearing impaired students and have benefited directly from the DSS program.

Lambert began his college education at Troy State University in the fall of 1985. Troy does not have a program to assist hearing impaired students. Because of the problems Lambert had at Troy, he transferred to JSU after one and a half quarters.

"At the classes at Troy I had no interpreters, only notetakers. I had a very difficult time understanding the teacher," he said. "I am a lip reader, but when teachers write on the board they talk, and I couldn't understand what they were saying. I got frustrated because I wasn't doing too well."

Lambert said when he came to JSU, DSS provided him with interpreters.

"I knew when the tests were and what the teachers expected, so I didn't study the wrong material," he

said.

Jent also came to JSU to take advantage of the DSS program. Jent went to a private school all of his life. Although he read lips, he did not know sign language by the time he arrived at JSU.

"In school I had to sit at the very front of the class and sometimes my friends helped me," he said. "I graduated in 1986 and when I came to JSU I had a hard time reading the teachers' lips because they walked around during the class."

Jent went to DSS with his problem. DSS helped Jent learn sign language and now, with the help of an interpreter, Jent is having an easier time with his school work.

Both Lambert and Jent were informed about JSU by their vocational rehabilitation adviser, Jamie Glass. The counselors are assigned by geographic locations, and Glass is located in Tuscaloosa.

Another hearing impaired student, Tavares, came to America from Jamaica. She first went to school in Florida. Tavares also had a hard time with her schooling.

Tavares heard about the program at JSU and decided to come here. She is now a sophomore.

"Without the deaf program, we would not make it," Tavares said.

Horace Carson is the lead interpreter/senior staff assistant in DSS. Carson is a contracted employee with Vocational Rehabilitation. Carson is assigned to JSU by the state to be an interpreter.

"My job, before the semester be-

gins, is to take all the students and to decide which services each student in the program will get," he said.

Carson takes all of the students needing interpreter services and plots out where each student will be during his entire week of classes.

He then looks to see where he can consolidate students with the same class at different times into the

same class.

"That way I only have to use one interpreter versus five interpreters," he said.

Carson said interpreters are paid through vocational rehabilitation, a state institution, which is supported by taxes. Notetakers work on a volunteer basis.

"Interpreters are not easy to come by," he said, "We do require that

they have some post-secondary experience in the classroom."

People contacting DSS about interpreting will be screened by the program for ability. For those who do not know how to sign but want to, the Department of English offers a three hour course in sign language and deafness.

For more information about the hearing impaired program or DSS, call 782-5093.

Lovett

(Continued From Page 2)

ple. His exhibit at JSU will include photographs from Asia.

Lovett currently has three photographic works on exhibit in a statewide juried show in Texas which is sponsored by several Houston photographers. Lovett has

photographed extensively in China and has made tentative plans to return in 1990 to continue his work.

O. Rufus Lovett has a bachelor's degree in photography and journalism from Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Texas and

a master's degree in photojournalism from East Texas State University, Commerce, Texas.

Gallery hours are 2-4 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and 2-3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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Editorial

Hazing incidents prompt ban on pledge process

(Editor's note: This editorial contains information from College Press Service.)

Forty deaths in a decade might not seem like a lot in the face of statistics on deaths from cancer, heart disease, AIDS and other ailments of the body. But like handgun accidents and drunk-driving fatalities, these 40 deaths could have been avoided if the persons involved had acted responsibly.

What caused these deaths? During the last 10 or so years, 40 people have died in the primes of their lives due not to some mysterious disease, but to a social malignancy called hazing.

Hazing -- different kinds of mental and physical abuse inflicted on people as a condition for membership in a group -- has led to this many deaths and countless injuries. Although some of these may be linked to military and paramilitary organizations, many of them occur in connection with fraternity and sorority initiation.

This is not, however, intended to be a sweeping condemnation of the greek system. Just as high crime statistics do not justify the abolishing of society, incidents of hazing are not significant justification in themselves for disbanding the greek system.

Greek organizations serve many useful purposes. The members perform vital community services, and the organizations can foster growth and development in its members. While many around the nation, including filmmaker Spike Lee ("Do the Right Thing," "School Daze"), are clamoring for the demise of the greek system, we believe this is a hasty and unnecessary step.

Nonetheless, as with everything in life, there is room for improvement. While greek organizations on the whole are not at fault, some individual chapters and members are.

Hazing incidents don't just happen. They are premeditated acts such as shoplifting, alcohol abuse or tests of physical endurance, and they are usually committed against pledges, or those seeking membership in the organization.

So what's the answer?

There is no easy or simple or absolute answer. Hazing injuries and deaths will only stop when individual chapters or members become responsible enough to stop them.

Until such time as this happens, however, something must be done on the national level. The Council of Presidents took the first step in a statement released Feb. 17, which said there would be no pledging or pre-pledging process in any of its eight member organizations. These eight -- Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma, Kappa Alpha Psi and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternities and Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho, Zeta Phi Beta and Alpha Kappa Alpha sororities -- brings to 10 the number of greek organizations that have abolished pledging. Zeta Beta Tau and Tau Kappa Epsilon banned pledging last fall.

We believe this is a step in the right direction. It will take maturity and responsibility to end this problem. But until such time as hazing can be stopped, we hope this will at least prevent a few more senseless tragedies.

For what it's worth

There's no place like home?

Ever heard the expression, "You can never go home again?"

I think it has been misquoted. I'm quite sure whoever said it meant, "You *should* never go home again."

I'm not talking about visiting for a day. Maybe even a weekend. But moving back into your parents house is definitely not a move I would advocate. And I'm speaking from experience.

I moved home about three weeks ago. This a temporary move, and I did it only because I cherish the extra hour of sleep I get.

My parents live only a few miles from the school in which I'm doing my student teaching ("preservice internship" if you're into education lingo). I live all the way across the county. Therefore, since my parents have two extra bedrooms and live so close, I was sure I was making the right decision.

Yeah.

So how's it going? Well, let me put it this way. There are six weeks of student teaching left. Then I'm outta there.

Now don't get me wrong. I love my parents, and I appreciate all the support (financial and emotional) they have given me during my lifetime. And they didn't have to let me move back. They could have said no. After all, it's as much a hassle for them as for



Cyndi Owens
Editor

me. My dad gave up the extra bathroom and my mom has to share hers with him again.

The point is that after living away from home for two years -- and living alone for the last nine months -- I'm just not used to having them around.

There are some good points, though. After spending all day listening to eighth and ninth graders, it's good to have an adult to talk to. And it's nice to make coffee and not end up pouring part of it down the drain. And it's great to have someone to split up the household chores with.

You know, come to think of it, living at home isn't so bad after all. Maybe I'll just stay.

Excuse me, but I have to go now. My dad just ran screaming from the room and Mother just fainted.

Tommy's



by Tom Capizzi



WORLD HIGH SCHOOL SCIENCE FAIR



The Chanticleer

"A nation that is afraid to let its people judge truth and falsehood in an open market is a nation that is afraid of its people." -- John F. Kennedy

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Opinions

Jennifer offers fun tips

By MIKE LIVINGSTON
Staff Writer

Sometimes the Spring Break fun just starts and leaves town without you, and you are clueless for what to do at JSU. Recently our favorite reporter, Jennifer Catalogue, was having this problem and was assigned to solve this problem for *The Chanticleer*.

Here for your reading pleasure are just a few ideas that popped in her head as she tried to figure out what she wanted to do during her Spring Break:

•1) Drive down to Troy State and ask students why they are in class during Spring Break. This should upset them and they will chase after you when you tell them you are from Jacksonville.

•2) Drive to Jacksonville, Fla., and ask the students at Jacksonville University if the public thinks they are really located in Alabama. (Last week Jennifer's dad, Billy Bob, saw Jacksonville playing UAB on Channel 42 and wanted to know why JSU lost. She attempted to explain but her daddy thought she

was not telling the truth.)

•3) Hide in the residence hall all week and see if they turn off the hot water in the shower.

•4) Park your car in the president's parking space in front of Bibb Graves Hall and see if he becomes upset with you for being in the space.

•5) Call your friends who have answering machines and leave desperate messages for them to call you last week.

•6) Spend one day attempting to look for Rabbittown. You know, the town based on the song Billy Joel did a few years back.

•7) Walk down Peachtree Street in Atlanta and yell, "Go Gamecocks Go."

•8) Look for dimes on Trustee Circle. This can be hours of fun.

•9) Stand on a street corner and yell, "Which is it? Jax State or JSU?"

•10) Call your new best friend and hitch a ride to Florida.

Remember to just say no during Spring Break, and thanks for your support.

Writer presents thoughts on Christian lifestyles

By J.A. JONES
Guest Columnist

I've been reading and hearing about and seeing on television how people with conservative ideas are being belittled, ridiculed and persecuted. It sounds like prophecy being fulfilled to me.

It is sad that this has to happen, but it is something that must and shall be, according to the Bible. But here's a word of comfort from the Bible: (We are) persecuted but not forsaken, cast down but now destroyed.

Let me encourage you. If you are conservative, you are a Christian (most true Christians are conservatives). Don't be intimidated by liberals accusing you of ignorance and narrow-mindedness.

Christians are not ignorant. We

Commentary

know Jesus Christ and about the world. Nor are we narrow-minded. Narrow-mindedness occurs when a person will not listen to others.

Before we become Christians, we are in the world. We are of the world. We know the world. Then we listened as we heard or read about Jesus Christ, his amazing love and his way of life. Then we each decided to accept Jesus Christ for what he is, Lord of all. The world will not listen and is controlled in its actions by its sins.

Pray for the world, my brothers and sisters, not that it should be happy but convicted. Pray for the individuals in the world, that they

also may be called out of the world. "Freely we have received, freely give." Walk wisely, in the love and knowledge of our Lord Jesus. Don't give chance to the devil, for an idle mind is the devil's playhouse. Peace be unto you always.

And to persons in the world: If you feel hopeless, lost, miserable, alone, distressed, "don't give up; give in" to Jesus. He's got to be better than what you feel. He is.

I've never been disappointed in him, ever; and I've known him, his majesty, for about eight years now. Just ask him to forgive you, to save you from the deadly hold of sin, to be your Lord. Don't be afraid. "For whosoever calleth upon the name of the Lord shall be saved." Amen.



'Bad English' culmination of musical talent

By SHARON HILL
Photography Editor

Bad English.

No, it's not a note written on a research paper. It's also not a comment by a speech teacher.

So what does it mean?

Lead vocalist John Waite said the group came up with the name during their album sessions. "The studio we were in had a pool table, and we started insane pool games for huge amounts of money," he said. "We'd even sneak out of sessions and start playing a game. Meanwhile, Jonathon (Cain) was reading a book on pool and saw this phrase 'English,' meaning to put a spin on the cue ball to help set up your next shot. Well, we kept hitting the cue ball badly and it'd go off to one side and fall in the pocket. So Jonathon came up with this line, 'bad English.' And we couldn't pass that name up -- it was just too good!"

Thus a band emerged with a brand of rock that mixes an aggressive musical attack with sharp melodic power. Songs like "Heaven Is A 4-Letter Word," "Tough Times Don't Last," "Rockin' Horse," "Ghost In Your Heart" and "The Restless Ones," from their self-titled debut album underline Bad English's intensity.

Cain, the group's keyboardist, describes it as "rock 'n' roll with an edge and attitude." Guitarist Neal Schon insists "we have the same hunger as any new band. The music that emerged from our initial rehearsal was really natural and you

can hear that on the album."

Waite teamed up with former Babys members Jonathon Cain and Ricky Phillips after running into Cain backstage at a Heart concert. Cain and Waite knew they wanted to work in a hard-rocking situation and began collaborating. Shortly after that, Phillips joined them.

Schon, who had formed a close relationship with Cain during their days with Journey, was invited to join the group. Schon, who had been working on a solo album, brought with him Dean Costronovo. Costronovo, a newcomer from Oregon, had jammed with Schon before. The band was now complete.

The band's self-titled debut album hits hard with a surge of power from cuts like "Best of What I Got" and "Rockin' Horse." The album is rounded out with tantalizing melodic ballads like "When I See You Smile" and "Ghost In Your Heart" -- a moving track boosted by Waite's gutsy vocals and Schon's raging guitars.

The members of Bad English bring together strong individual musical talents that combine and mesh in a finely woven web of sound that fills and tingles the senses of the listener.

"This is not music to listen to at two in the morning," Waite said. "It's intense -- and we're a very intense bunch."

The video "When I See You Smile" hit No. 1 on MTV's "Top 20 Video Countdown" as well as No. 1 on Billboard's "Hot 100."



Bad English

Several other songs from the album have also hit the charts.

Bad English is a band you can expect to hear more from. They have proven themselves in the world of rock both individually and collectively.

"This is not a casual project," Cain said. "We have a game plan.

To be in this band is brutal, because there's no place to hide when something's not right. A band is very similar to a marriage in that a lot of trust and love and dedication and compromise has to come together for the band to stay alive and for the band to exist."

Currently Bad English is on a tour of America. "If a band doesn't

tour there's no life to the band," Cain said. On March 29 you'll get a chance to experience the high-power energy surge of Bad English as the group will perform live in Mathews Coliseum.

For more information on tickets for the concert, call the Student Government Association office at 782-5490.

Tobe kicks off Southern Studies lecture tour

By TERRI CHEATWOOD
Staff Reporter

The Center for Southern Studies is sponsoring a lecture series, presented by the English department, of readings by various faculty and student authors.

The readings began Tuesday night with poems by Dorothy Tobe, instructor of English.

Tobe read selections from her forthcoming book, "Painting With Water." The manuscript contains poems on many subjects but is unified under the title poem "Painting With Water," which describes Tobe's childhood experiences in Ohio. "The poem describes what I would do as a child," she said. "I would take a bucket of water and paint pictures on our cement silo." The manuscript deals with the idea of impermanence and the loss of things.

Tobe has a bachelor's degree in

See page 10
for more poetry

creative writing from Ohio University and a master's degree in creative writing from Old Dominion, Norfolk, Va. She says she has been writing serious poetry since 1981, although the writing bug bit her at an early age, around the third grade.

Her motivation for writing comes from the need to say something about life. "I want to present life in a new way to people," she said. "I want to open their eyes to a new view. I write because of this need, not for any kind of therapy."

Her favorite theme, she said, is "the idea of recycling or evolutionary growth, the growth from previous things." This theme is clearly reflected in her poem, "Swimming Out of Water." The poem is about

cysts being removed from her neck, which were in the old gill slits that formed and then closed before birth, Tobe said. This is an evolutionary leftover like the appendix.

Tobe said she gets two rewards from her writing, being happy and being published. "I am at my happiest when I write poems," she said. Being published also pleases her. "I feel I have done something when people can read or listen to my work and be affected by it," she said. "I want to wake them up inside."

The series continues with student readings in March and April. On March 26, the students of Susan Methvin will read their work. On April 2 the students of Eugene Williams and Tobe will read. The readings begin each night at 7:30 p.m. in the north room on the 11th floor of Houston Cole Library. Everyone is invited.

Swimming Out of Water

*The surgeon pulls tight the scar
left seven years ago when my gills
grew a lump. I hear scalpel
softly slide down my neck.
Fingers probe and press
until he finds the cyst.
With a tug it is out,
a marbled pea of a vine twisting into tonsils,
the vine a remnant of my fetus.*

*As he stitches Dr. C jokes
I must be a good swimmer with these gills.
Actually, I tell him, I can float
easily on my back, my ears
under water. The nurses laugh.
They say breasts are buoyant with fat.
But no one I know can do this floating
easy as an embryo, quick as a fish
sniffing ozone air, curious
how to swim out of water.*

--Dorothy Tobe

Organizations

PHI MU

We are the nation's second oldest sorority and we celebrated our 138th birthday. We honored our three founders with a dinner at the BCM. Elise Freeman did an excellent job organizing and planning the event.

Beverly Stagg, Miss Georgia Coed, represented us in the Miss Coed America Pageant.

Ideal Phi Mu is Katherine Smith. Outstanding Phi Mu goes to Michelle Watson. Both are a great example of what Phi Mu really is.

DELTA CHI

We are looking forward to a great week. Our annual formal dinner is

next week and we expect a great turnout. We are also looking forward to our progressive party.

We would like to thank the Alpha Xi's for a great time. We really enjoyed mixing with them. Also, our pledge auction was a great success. We would like to thank all who supported this event.

DELTA ZETA

We had a great time at our Kilarney Rosé Ball last Friday at the Chattanooga Choo-Choo. We all enjoyed jamming to Radio Berlin.

Congratulations to Becky McCay, Active of the Year; Tracy

Loyd, Pledge of the Year; Labeth Long, Best Senior; and Connie Carter, Alumni of the Year.

Congratulations also go out to our four new pledges: Brook Engles, Sandi Hall, Kim Morgan and Tracy Jones.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The last two semesters have been positive. We would like to thank our executive committee for all its successful endeavors.

Congratulations go out to Taw Cory, who was lavaliered by brother Todd Sprinkle. Also, belated congratulations to July Eury and Darren Bergmain on their en-

agement. Best wishes from all the brothers.

Jeff Bennett is now our amazing Pledge of the Week for all his wonderful money.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Our annual Triad party with KA and Sigma Nu was last Thursday night. Everyone had a blast.

Thanks to Andy Rudder and Jason Bennett for organizing our roadblock for multiple sclerosis last week. They have done a great job for us all year.

Thanks to everyone who joined us in our annual spaghetti dinner fundraiser.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

We would like to congratulate all our new members. We are very proud of them. Congratulations go out to Jennifer Amidon, Traci Forbes, Traci Brizendine and Melanie Carlisle for being chosen Panhellenic rush counselors.

Thanks to Amy Hyde for an awesome sisterhood retreat. We would like to thank Kappa Sigma for a fun Boxer Rebellion mixer and to Sigma Phi Epsilon for a great movie mixer.

PHI MU ALPHA
Congratulations to our newly initi-

(See ORGANIZATIONS, Page 10)

3 smart ways to help pay for college.

Here's how the Army Reserve Alternate Training Program can help you pay for college.

If qualified, the Montgomery GI Bill can provide you with up to \$5,040 for current college expenses.

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**Jacksonville's
Rock & Roll**



Photo by Sharon Hill

Dorothy Tobe

Painting With Water

*Dinosaurs parade across the cement surface
snapping tails around the silo.
Each evolves under my brush
until the Mesozoic ends, evaporates out of control.*

*A square house appears, windows big,
out of proportion. Chimney smoke
corkscrews toward a circle sun.
Its scattered rays widen and bleed.
Beside the house, people too thin to live
hold hands. Their smiles
consume round hairless faces.*

*This way I spent summer afternoons
dreaming pictures and painting,
alone and alive with these figures.
Grown up now I still feel the girl
swing her brush high,
having all summer to splatter
watery backs of dinosaurs with small eyes,
a few jagged teeth, fearing no death but air.*

--Dorothy Tobe

Organizations

(Continued From Page 9)

ated brothers: Jeff Hester, Phillip Hulsey and Heath Lawless. They will make a fine addition to Sinfonia.

Miss JSU was a success. Thanks to all those who came to watch and all those who made it possible.

JSU Mallet Ensemble is having its annual Beach Party concert at 7:30 p.m. today in Leone Cole Auditorium.

Finally, we would like to wish everyone a safe and happy Spring Break.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

We would like to thank everyone who supported us yesterday by buying a picnic basket. A standing ovation to Tara Turner for her brilliant work with our first fundraiser.

Thanks to those who volunteered their time for the Association of Retarded Citizens.

Congratulations to those students elected as officers to the SGA. We're especially proud of Arlene Jenkins and Stephanie Matthews, who served as vice-president and treasurer, respectively, during the '89-'90 term.

(See ORGANIZATIONS, Page 11)



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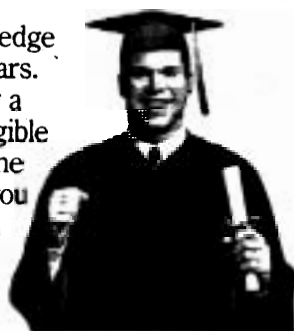
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The last word

Getting crappie advice for a column

For those of you who read my column, some of you maybe even religiously (Ha!), I apologize for the absence of **The Last Word** over the last few weeks.

Sometimes people have to take time off to do a little soul-searching and think about certain things in their lives. I've been doing a lot of that lately.

Over the two years that I've been writing this column, I've covered a lot of subjects and people. I've made some people laugh, or at least I hope I have, and I've made some people down right mad. I can live with what other people think and say about me, but the most important person I have to impress is myself.

One day a couple of weeks ago I woke up wondering if it was all worth it. Why do I feel so crummy when a person introduces himself or herself to me and then promptly tells me what he or she thinks of me for a certain column I wrote? That's what hurts the most. Just knowing that there are people out there I



Matt Brooks
Features
Editor

don't know from Adam that hate me because of what I wrote is a tough grain of salt to swallow. There may be some friendships that are doomed before they even have a chance of flowering.

So, I thought about it. I thought about it, thought about it and then thought about it some more. I went to Weiss Lake and consulted the Mythical "Ten-Thousand Dollar Tagged" Crappie. Good advice.

I drank deeply from the fountain of virtue, swishing the liquid back and forth in my mouth like Listerine. The truth finally sank in.

The truth is, it's all worth it. To the people who don't like it, tough rockos. Don't read my column! Bleach!

Organizations

(Continued From Page 10)

DELTA ZETA

We had a great time Tuesday night just hanging out and watching movies together. It was a great tension-reliever after mid-terms.

We are excited about getting together with the members of AOPi tonight for a rush workshop. We're glad to get the chance to know the AOPi's better.

Plans are underway for our annual Tahiti Sweetie Beach Blowout the Saturday after Spring Break.



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Campus Comics

Mother Goose & Grimm
by Mike Peters

3-12
IT'S LITTO TIME, NOT GOOSE.
GOOD, I'VE GOT MY NUMBER WRITTEN DOWN RIGHT HERE.
AND THIS WEEK'S 35 MILLION DOLLAR SUPER LOTTO WINNING NUMBER IS...
1899618011
NOTHING ON MINE, HOW 'BOUT YOURS?
MY 35 MILLION DOLLAR WINNING LOTTO TICKET WAS RIGHT HERE ON THE COUNTER.
SOMEBODY MUST HAVE THROWN IT AWAY!!!
CALM DOWN... IF IT WAS ACCIDENTALLY THROWN AWAY... I'M SURE IT'S PERFECTLY SAFE, RIGHT THERE IN THE KITCHEN TRASH CAN.
MUNCH, CHEW MUNCH, MUNCH, GULP.
THE PLOT THICKENS!!!

3-13

HE DID IT!! HE ATE MY LOTTERY TICKET!!
GRIMM, HOW COULD YOU EAT A 35 MILLION DOLLAR LOTTERY TICKET?
"WELL, FIRST YOU ADD SOME GARLIC, THEN 1/2 TSP. OF SALT..."

3-14

JUNIOR... WE THINK YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW THAT ALL THOSE YEARS YOUR FATHER WAS ACTUALLY THE TOOTH FAIRY...

3-15
HERB... YOU'VE GOT YOUR LEFT-HAND TURN SIGNAL ON AGAIN...

3-16
STATE HOSPITAL
I HATE PICKING UP THESE CRAZY QUILTS!

LIFE IN HELL
©1990 BY MATT GROENING

3-9
THINK I'LL TAKE A LITTLE STROLL.
HAVE FUN.
SECRETLY SICK OF YOUR MATE? SUPPORT GROUP FORMING 7 PM TONITE
WANNA LOOK AT MY TONGUE AND GUESS WHAT I'VE BEEN EATING?
GO AWAY
THANKS
FOOF!
AND THE CROWD GOES WILD

3-10
I'M BORED
JIM DAVIS 3-9
JIM DAVIS 3-10

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

Sports

Women end record season

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

Every year a team sets goals at the beginning of the season. One of the Lady Gamecocks' goals this season was to play well on the road in the Gulf South Conference.

Coach Richard Mathis had to feel part of the goal was reached Thursday when his Lady Gamecocks defeated Valdosta State on the road 88-75. This was the first win ever at Valdosta for the Lady Gamecocks.

In the first half it didn't look like JSU would get its first victory as the Lady Blazers would lead by as much as nine points at 44-35.

After leading 44-36 at halftime Valdosta State took its biggest lead of the night when the Lady Blazers hit the first basket of the second half to take a 46-36 lead with 19 minutes left.

After this the Lady Gamecocks took over as they outscored Valdosta State 18-7 over the next five minutes of the game to take a one-point lead.

The Lady Gamecocks continued to play well as they finished the game by outscoring the Lady Blazers 41-33 over the last 14 minutes of the game to move on to the victory.

Mary Ann Tribble led six Lady Gamecocks in double figures with

23 points. Luchy Caberea added 17, Jana Bright had 13, Messia Parker scored 12 and Dana Bright and Tracy Linton chipped in with 11 each.

JSU-87
Troy-77

The Lady Gamecocks finished their best regular season ever as they completed the GSC schedule with a 14-2 record topped off by Saturday's 87-77 win over Troy State.

The game was close in the beginning as there were six ties and three lead changes. With JSU leading 14-13 Troy State went on a 16-6 run to pull ahead of the Lady Gamecocks. Over the last 8:30 of the half JSU slowly cut into the Lady Trojans lead and only trailed at halftime 39-37.

Troy State had a 44-39 lead with 18 minutes left in the game. Just as in the Valdosta State game two days earlier, the Lady Gamecocks seemed to catch fire at this point and were able to outscore Troy State 48-33 in the time remaining.

Tribble took top scoring honors on the night for the Lady Gamecocks with 24 points. Linton had another impressive game and finished the night with 19 points. Dana Bright added 16 on the night and Jana Bright scored 11.



Jana Bright hustles for ball

First Round of Women's NCAA Playoffs

West Ga. (19-7)

Friday, 6 p.m.

JSU (24-4)

Championship game
Saturday, 7 p.m.

Albany St. (22-6)

Friday, 8 p.m.

Delta St. (27-1)

South Regional in Cleveland, Miss.

JSU

(Continued From Page 1)

three points until Valdosta State took a 27-22 lead at the 9:00 mark of the first half. The Gamecocks then outscored the Blazers 25-15 to take a 47-42 lead into the break.

JSU controlled the first four minutes of the second half as it built a 65-50 lead. The Blazers fought back to make to game interesting by outscoring the Gamecocks 22-7 over the next six minutes.

With the scored tied at 72-72 the Gamecocks took control of the game with a 13-point run. This lead was too much for the Blazers to make up as the Gamecocks moved off to their 12th conference victory of the year.

Charles Hale led five Gamecocks in double figures with 27 points. Wayne McGaughey had one of his best games, scoring 16; Pat Madden and Henry Williams added 13 points each; and Cliff Dixon scored 10.

On Saturday night JSU faced Troy State for the GSC title. The Gamecocks took step No. 2 on this road trip with an impressive 106-83 victory over the Trojans.

The first nine minutes of this game was a real battle as there were five ties and four lead changes. Both

teams played well in the first half that ended with the Gamecocks leading 46-42.

Troy State fought back at the start of the second half and took a 54-53 lead with 15:30 left.

Dixon then hit a shot and put the Gamecocks in the lead, a lead JSU would never give up.

JSU took the crowd out of the game and left no question who was the best team in the GSC as it out-raced the Trojans 53-29 in the final 15:00 of the game to claim the title.

"I told our players in a timeout that the only thing they (JSU players) had to do was make sure they played harder than the other five players on the floor," Jones said. "The crowd, factors and how big the game was wouldn't make any difference if they could whip their player on every play. That's all we could ask, and that would be good enough."

With the title JSU received an automatic bid to the NCAA playoffs, but the Gamecocks will have to wait till this weekend before knowing whom their first round opponent will be.

Men's GSC Final Standings

Team	W	L	W	L
JSU	13	3	22	4
Miss. Coll.	12	4	20	7
Troy St.	11	5	22	6
N. Ala.	10	6	20	8
W. Ga.	7	9	11	16
UT-M	6	10	10	17
Val. St.	5	11	11	16
Delta St.	4	12	10	17
Livingston	3	13	10	17

Women's GSC Final Standings

Delta State	16-0	27-1
JSU	14-2	24-4
West Ga.	11-5	19-7
Val. St.	7-9	15-12
N. Ala.	7-9	14-13
Miss. Coll.	6-10	12-15
UT-Martin	5-11	12-13
Livingston	4-12	12-15
Troy St.	2-14	9-19

NCAA Men's Top 15 Poll

1. Tampa, Fla.	25-2	160
2. Slippery Rock	23-3	151
3. Metro St.	27-3	142
4. Ky. Wesleyan	26-2	137
5. Fla. Tech	25-2	127
6. Va. Union	27-2	118
7. Norfolk St., Va.	26-3	111
8. SE Mo. St.	24-3	106
9. Alaska-Anchorage	22-6	100
10. JSU	22-4	88
11. SW Baptist	24-3	78
12. N. Hamp. Coll.	23-5	74
13. Cal St.	25-4	67
14. N. C. Central	22-4	57
15. N. Dakota	22-5	48

Offense in high gear

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

The baseball team continued to get outstanding pitching as the Gamecocks won the opening game of a double-header over Lincoln Memorial 8-3.

This time the pitching came from Todd Altaffer as he pitched hitless ball through the first five innings of the game to run his season record to 2-0.

Merritt Bowden led the Gamecock hitting attack on the day with three hits, including a homerun and two RBIs. Catcher Jon Gibbs added a three-run homer for the Gamecocks.

In the nightcap, errors were costly for the Gamecocks as coach Rudy Abbott's team lost 12-2.

JSU 12

Lincoln Memorial 0

JSU made up for the defeat it suffered at the hands of the Railsplitters as the Gamecocks played well in all phases of the game for the impressive victory.

David Strain ran his record to 3-0 with the win. Strain pitched six innings, giving up only four hits and striking out six.

Tim Vangmond then pitched the next two innings for Abbott's team. Vangmond allowed only a pair of singles while striking out three.

George Strott then pitched the final inning for the Gamecocks, striking out two of the three batters he faced.

Eric Peterson led the Gamecock hitting attack with his third homerun of the season while driving in four runs on the day.

Abbott feels defense has been the key to his team's success this season.

"This team has the capabilities of being an excellent defensive ball club," Abbott said. "Our pitchers would be the first to tell you that a lot of their success has been due to our defensive effort."

JSU 19

LaGrange 6

The Gamecocks continue to put up impressive offensive numbers this season as they have scored 31 runs in their last two games.

JSU's offensive attack was led in this game by Nickey Edmondson and Randy Belyeu, who hit two homeruns each in the game.

Abbott's team also received strong pitching on the day from Tim Vangmond and Myron Menichetti. Vangmond pitched five innings for the Gamecocks and struck out 10 batters. Menichetti pitched the final four innings for JSU and had six strike outs.

Lady Gamecocks show improved play during new softball season

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

The softball team started its third season off in great form as it sweep Columbus College in a double header 2-0 and 4-2.

Pitching was the key to the opening game shutout as JSU's Karen Exner gave up only three hits in the game. Exner, a junior college transfer, struck out four batters in the complete game win.

Freshman Lynn Batey led the Lady Gamecock hitting attack with two hits in the game.

In the nightcap, Robin Hunter struck out five batters and only gave up two runs to help the Lady Gamecocks to the win.

Hunter also was strong at the plate, going two-for-three in the game with an RBI. Three other Lady Gamecocks, Kathi Glasscox, Michelle Oakes and Kim Roberts, all added one RBI each in the game.

JSU 3-2

Troy State 0-4

Great defense and outstanding pitching by JSU's Exner led the Lady Gamecocks to an opening Gulf South Conference win over Troy State.

In the first game JSU and Troy State played to a scoreless tie at the end of the scheduled seven innings of play.

In the top of the eighth the Lady Trojans scored two runs and looked to be on the way to victory. The Lady Gamecocks fought back in the bottom half of the inning, scoring two runs of their own.

In the top of the ninth Troy State was unable to push a run across. This opened the door for the JSU victory as Exner completed a great

game with a game-winning RBI for JSU in the bottom of the ninth.

In the nightcap, Troy State used four early runs and then held on for the win to claim the split of the doubleheader.

Coach Amy Hardeman's Lady Gamecocks now stand at 3-1 overall on the season, 1-1 in GSC play.

The Lady Gamecocks will be back in action today as they travel to North Alabama. JSU's next home game will be at 3 p.m. Friday as it hosts West Georgia.

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Weather slows golf team

By RODNEY PARKS
Sports Editor

The golf team started its spring schedule by traveling to Point Clear, Ala., for the Senior Bowl Golf Tournament. Coach James Hobbs' team played well in this tournament and finished sixth in the 18-team field.

The tournament took place despite wet conditions, as weather almost kept the tournament from being played.

"There were really bad storms in the South Alabama area on Thursday and we were scheduled to have our practice round on Friday," Hobbs said. "The management of the golf course came very close to calling the tournament off. We were not able to play the entire course as we had to play nine holes on one course and then we moved over to another golf course and played holes six through 14 to complete the course."

On the first day JSU played well, as it shot 312 as a team, led by Gary Wigington's 4-over-par 77.

"The conditions were improved for the first round, but I think it may have hurt the golf course because they weren't able to get in there and do anything on Thursday and Friday," Hobbs said. "But everyone had to play on the same course and I felt our biggest prob-

lem in the tournament was that we didn't putt very well."

JSU improved its score by five strokes on the second day as the Gamecocks shot a 307. JSU was again led by Wigington, who had a 2-over-par 75 in the second day.

"We played well on the second day, but we kind of let it fall apart on the last nine holes," Hobbs said. "We've got to make sure that doesn't happen again. If we have a chance to shoot a good score then we will have to go out and play well on the last nine holes."

The tournament was won by Texas Lutheran with a score of 602. JSU was able to defeat seven Division I teams in the tournament.

Other Gulf South Conference teams in the field included Troy State, which finished second in the tournament with a final score of 611 and Delta State, which ended in 11th place with a two-day score of 642.

JSU will be back in action Monday and Tuesday at the UNA Spring Tournament.

Golf Results			
Gary Wigington	77	75	152
Jeff Jordan	78	78	156
Robert McEachern	79	77	156
Randy Reaves	78	80	158
Jack Napier	82	77	159

*****Tennis Season Update*****

Men's Tennis

Results 4-4 Overall

Feb. 19	Samford	L 3-5
Feb. 21	Mobile Coll.	W 7-0
Feb. 23-25	Charleston Coll.	L 3-6
Feb. 23-25	Ga. Coll.	L 0-6
Feb. 23-25	Brunswick Coll.	L 2-5
Feb. 23-25	Moorehouse Coll.	W 6-0
Feb. 23-25	Jacksonville U.	W 5-1
Feb. 27	UA-Huntsville	W 7-1

Women's Tennis

Results 5-3 overall, 4-0 in GSC

Feb. 13	Ga. St.	L 4-5
Feb. 19	Samford	L 4-5
Feb. 21	Mobile Coll.	L 4-5
Feb. 27	UA-Huntsville	W 9-0
March 1	Miss. Coll.	W 9-0
March 2	Livingston	W 9-0
March 3	N. Ala.	W 9-0
March 4	Val. St.	W 7-2

JSU vs. UA-H Linescore

7-1

JSU Player	Result	Scores
Howes	Win	3-6, 6-3, 7-6
Jacobson	Lost	1-6, 6-4, 0-6
Garnett	Win	6-0, 6-2
Elliot	Win	6-1, 6-2
Hoaglund	Win	6-4, 6-1
Hann	Win	6-7, 6-1
Doubles		
Jacobson/Hoaglund	Win	6-3, 6-3
Ellis/Galvarra	Win	6-2, 6-2

JSU vs. N. Ala. Linescore

2-0

JSU Player	Result	Scores
Brown	Win	6-4, 6-4
Clayton	Win	6-0, 6-3
Conneen	Win	6-2, 6-3
Andrullonis	Win	6-1, 6-2
Root	Win	6-2, 6-4
Wrenn	Win	7-6, 6-0
Doubles		
Brown/Root	Win	6-3, 6-1
Clayton/Conneen	Win	6-4, 6-7, 7-6
Andrullonis/Wrenn	Win	6-1, 6-7

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